

FROM GERMANY.

Frier, Germany,
December 15, 1918.

Dear Sirs:

I received your letter today and was glad to hear from you all. This leaves me all right and enjoying life fine and hope when these few lines comes to hand will find you all the same. Well today is Sunday and I come off of guard. I will write you and tell of the real experience that I have had in France. France is a pretty place and healthy. They raise wheat, oats and spuds but no corn at all. I saw 200 acres of grapes in one patch some vineyard believe me. They farm funny. Plow 3 and 4 horses strung out one in front of the other. I saw one plowing 3 steers and one horse it looks funny to see it but we remember that they have been in war for nearly 5 years. Well I thought of home Thanksgiving we hiked through Lureburg and in Germany Dec. 1st. I have been through all of the hard fighting on the Alsace and Lorraine and at St. Mabel also. I was one of the first to cross River Maselle in shell fire and machine guns but that did not stop the Yanks. I have had 40 days straight on the front and over the top, was on the front and heard the last shot fired and in all I never got a scratch for Our Heavenly Father was with me and lots of others.

Well I am sorry to say that my best friend was wounded but not bad Emmitt DeFruler he and I went over the top together dug in to hatched to see him go to the hospital but some day we will meet again. You asked when I thought I would be home I don't know soon I hope. You wrote like you thought I was not coming home when I got out. Mother can expect to feed me 3 times a day if I can get back. The other boys can have all of this country if they want it but Old Ohio County is good enough for me. Tell Gorefield I am sending him some dutch money. Tell him to be a good boy that I will be home again some day. Well I will close for this time and hope to hear from you soon.

Your loving brother,
HUBERT STEVENS.

DOINGS UP AT THE BRANCH.

Horse Branch, Ky.

Editor, Herald:

We are having some sunny weather, which is very pleasing to us who are thinny glad. Clothing has jumped so high that we have to wear our old clothes and they are getting very thin.

Flu has broke out again. Several cases here and at Olaton.

Nine in one family here have it. Mr. McDaniel and wife have it.

J. B. Cannon and wife are in the sick list.

We have had a change here in the agent and operator. Mr. N. B. Sargent has gone to Kevill, Ky.

And still another Sunday has gone by and the editor of the Herald was not here! Come back again, Mr. Greep, we won't tell on you any more.

Dr. J. A. Duff, of Dundee, was in town one day last week.

There seems to be more booze carried through here than ever before. Laying in a supply, we guess. Old John Barleycorn will say goodbye after July 1st. Then watch the vineyards spring up and the husbandmen get busy at their labor, making wine and cider for home use. I am not competent to say whether it is right or wrong, but I think they are making a mistake by not clamping the ban on. All the rich fellows will have a supply laid in with a barrel or two to spare, but the poor wretches will be caught out in the cold, as it were, without even a smell. First the high prices, then the prohibition.

"Yescribe."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Falls-Of-Rough, Ky.,
January 23, 1919.

Dear Mr. Greep:

Just a word of praise for your story, "The Vener of the Years." I am reading it with interest and, so far, it is splendid. Let me say that in publishing your story, I sincerely believe you have done more for the "Herald" than all the former editors combined.

And now a suggestion: Why can't the "Herald" give its readers a chance to "show some of their scraps?" as the Office Dog of the

"Ladies' Home Journal," says, "It seems to me that the 'Herald' could at least publish a short story or poem once a week by some boy or girl reader, thereby, arousing new interest in the paper. Once more let me say, your story is splendid. And when it is finished, may we have another one as good!"

Cordially yours,
ORVILLE G. WELLER.

We do not publish the above letter because of the pleasing compliment to the editor. We have received a number with like compliments and if the thing keeps up, someone will have to tie a handkerchief around our head. But the suggestion is so good we pass it on to our readers. It is, and has been our desire to make our paper a live local product, made up by our readers whenever possible. For this reason we give preference to contributed articles over the editor's own writing. We should be glad indeed to consider poems and stories, or feature articles by our readers. But we reserve the right to "edit" all material sent in and if considered unfit or not of the proper kind of matter for publication. We will also reserve the right to make corrections where needed. We cannot return manuscripts unless accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope. Prof. Weller's suggestion is good and we hope our readers will follow it.

A TRUE SNAKE STORY.

Editor, Herald:

When a small child a neighbor boy and I were walking out in our garden, we saw a snake. I said oh! go tell some one to come and kill it. He was much smaller than I and I was too frightened to kill it, so he went to the house while I watched the snake. My father, William Miller, had just come home to dinner when told about the snake he came where I was took a hoe and killed the snake, picked it up on the hoe swinging it across his shoulder I walking after him. I saw a little snake fall, another and another, ever so many kept dropping. I said Oh! father, look at the little snakes, he turned around saw the snakes keep coming and we counted 42 little snakes, which made 43 with the mother. He said to the little boy so tell Judge Baird our neighbor to come and see the snakes. He came and others too. He said it was a very poisonous snake, said that was the way some of them carried their young in a pocket, they would flee to their mother when thought danger approaching. My father said he would hardly have credited the story if told and not seen. So wanted witnesses. This was put in paper that was printed here at that time but do not remember the name. I often wished after I got older I had kept the clippings about the snake story which is true.

MRS. R. H. GILLESPIE.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Willie Willoughby died Sunday morning January 19, at 8 o'clock with pneumonia and influenza. He was 30 years of age and leaves a wife and one child, Clifton Owen, age 4. His wife who has pneumonia is slowly improving. Besides his wife and child he leaves both father and mother, six sisters and two brothers, who are Messrs. Newt and Ernest Willoughby and Miss Oma Willoughby who are at home. Mrs. W. N. Casey, Cleatin, Ky.; Mrs. R. H. Goodall, Beaver Dam; Mrs. D. W. Goodall, Eden; Ky.; Mrs. Henry Harlens, Cromwell and Mrs. Leany Phelps, of Flenor, Ky.

Mr. Willoughby has been working for Bond Bros. for the past four years. He was buried at Shultz-town burying ground.

RECORD TOBACCO PRICE.

Mr. Goodall Wooten, a young farmer of near town, raised a crop of tobacco that has brought the record price of the season, we believe, for Ohio County tobacco. He raised three-fourths of an acre of the weed which netted \$327.67, an average of \$35.40 per hundred, after paying all expense of hauling, and delivering it. The leaf sold at \$45.00, the lugs at \$40.00, and the trash at \$18.75. Mr. Wooten says the land upon which he raised this tobacco was bought a few years ago for less than forty dollars an acre, but could not be bought now at any price.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

About You and Your Neighbors

CERALVO

Mrs. C. B. Everley and children, Meta and Melbern, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Miss Myrl Kimmel spent from Saturday until Monday with Misses Jennie Mae and Margret McDowell, of Horton.

Mr. Sherman Howard has bought and moved to the George Casebeer farm.

Mrs. Grace Baker is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson, of Hanson.

Mr. W. H. Blackburn has moved to Rockport.

Miss Ora Everley spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Leora Brown, of Equality.

Mr. Owen Jones who has been at home for a few weeks has returned to his position as pilot on the Steamer Bowling Green.

Mr. Leonard Kimmel and Vernon Everley left Monday for Detroit, Michigan where they expect to get work.

Mr. Morgan Elders who has been living on the J. H. Ward farm has moved to the Billy Sharp farm.

Mr. Glenn Maddor, of Mantanza, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Barnard.

Mrs. Blanche Jones visited her father, Mr. R. T. Her, of Hartford recently.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everley Dec. 8, and left a nine pound girl.

Jewel, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Curtis died January 12 and was buried at Lone Star the following day.

MIDWAY

Rev. Edgar Allen preached at West Providence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Bishop went to Hartford Monday.

Several from here attended church at Central Grove Sunday.

Mr. Kent Laungly is very ill with flu and pneumonia.

Miss Opia Daniel and brother, Ray, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Williams Mines.

Mrs. J. M. Shoulders is on the sick list.

Master George and Russell Brown has the flu.

Mr. Berry Bishop, of Central City, is here gathering and selling his corn.

Misses Bessie and Verna Laungly have the flu.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bishop was buried at McHenry last week.

Mr. Orville Ashby, of Williams Mines, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. S. Barnes, of here.

Mr. Ania and Otto Rowe spent Saturday night and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Melvin Benton, of Centertown.

HORTON

There was a carload of tobacco shipped from this place to Owensboro last week.

Mrs. C. E. Crowder, daughter, Miss Alma, and son, Connie, went to Louisville Thursday shopping.

Mrs. Ella Wilson and Miss Bess Austin were in Beaver Dam last week having dental work done.

Miss Mary Ashford visited her sister, Mrs. Otha Daniel at Olaton last week.

Miss Loretta Crowder, Mrs. Liza Eddy and little daughter, Oniel, of Rosine, visited Miss Bell Austin Friday night.

Miss Clifflie Austin, who is teaching school at Edwards, and three of her pupils were guests of Mr. Kite Austin and family Saturday night.

LIBERTY

Sunday was Rev. E. S. Moore's regular meeting day at this place. The pupils from this neighborhood that go to school at the graded school at Beaver Dam, reported the school closed again on the account of flu.

Mr. Wahl, of Daviess county is moving to the farm he purchased from Mr. Logan Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Daniel are preparing to leave the first of the week for Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Westerfield, of Detroit, Mich., have been visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westerfield, of this place.

Mr. Clarence McSherry and wife have moved to the farm he bought near Prentiss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ragland and son, Thurman, and Mrs. Ollie Davis attended the funeral of Mr. Willis Green Stewart at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Stewart was one among the oldest men of this county.

MIDWAY

Mr. Charlie Hoskins, of Central City, visited his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ella Hoskins and Mrs. James Baize.

Misses Beulah and Artie Tatum spent last week with relatives at Simmons and McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and children, of Williams, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loney.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Shoulders and baby, of Williams, spent Xmas with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoulders and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shoulders, of here. Rev. Edgar Allen preached at Providence last Sunday.

Mr. Dave England has moved near Echoles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Cooper went to McHenry last Thursday.

Master Orville and Adrin Benton of Centertown, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe. Mrs. Amanda Rowe, of Central Grove is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe.

McHENRY

Miss Beulah Palmer, of McHenry, spent the week-end with Nellie Alford at Rosine.

Spent Friday night in Beaver Dam.

Miss Mary Ferral, of McHenry, McHenry opera house will open Monday night for shows.

Mr. A. M. Palmer went to Hartford Thursday morning.

HORSE BRANCH

Mr. C. W. Taylor made a business trip to Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Cannon was on the sick list last week.

Miss Lillian Stewart is spending several days in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Daniel.

Mrs. E. L. Simmons, of Louisville, visited Mrs. Virgil Campbell last week, and they spent Thursday with Mrs. Jim Blinco at Owensboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson is visiting her brother, Mr. Cash Wilson at Narrows.

Mrs. W. O. Read spent Saturday in Owensboro.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Jennings have returned from a few days visit in Louisville.

Mrs. N. B. Davis is on the sick list.

Dr. J. S. Bean made a business trip to Louisville Monday.

Mrs. Virgil Gary visited relatives at Caneyville last week.

Miss Katharine Ruthart, of Louisville, visited her brother, Maxie Ruthart last Sunday.

HORSE BRANCH.

Mrs. Bond White, of Rockport, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davis, this week.

Mrs. T. B. Frymire spent Saturday in Beaver Dam.

Mr. N. B. Sargeant and family have moved to Paducah.

Mr. Wava St. Clair returned to Akron, Ohio, Monday, after spending several days with his parents, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boyd and children are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Joe Arnold spent Friday in Beaver Dam.

OLD-TIME SILVER BUTTONS

Mrs. R. H. Gillespie has in her possession some rolled silver spoons that are made of silver buttons that came off of Mr. Gillespie's grandfather's coat. The old men in the colonial days wore silver buttons and had their knee-pants fastened with silver buckles. The buttons were unusually large, some half dozen teaspoons being made of the silver after it was melted.

OHIO COUNTY FISCAL COURT, REGULAR TERM, JANUARY 23RD, 1919.

On motion of Esq. Q. B. Shown, it is ordered that the question of voting a tax of the sum of Twenty (20) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of all property subject by law to local taxation, under section 157 a, of the Constitution, for the improvement and construction of the public roads and bridges, of the county, be submitted to the voters of Ohio County. Said tax to be levied each year for five consecutive years immediately following said election. The taxes to be collected and accounted for by the Sheriff, at the same time and in the same manner and by the same process, that he collects other taxes, and an election is hereby ordered to be held throughout Ohio County, in all the voting precincts therein, on the 8, day of March, 1919, upon the proposition of whether or not a property tax of Twenty (20) cents on each One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of property in Ohio County, shall be levied for five (5) consecutive years next immediately following said election, including the year 1919, for the purpose of improving and constructing, either or both, the roads and bridges of the County.

Said election to be advertised, held and conducted in the manner and according to the several provisions and requirements of the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, now in force governing such elections and under the general election laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, where same relate and apply to elections held to determine the above question, and no amount of money, in excess of the amount that can be raised by the levy in any one year shall be expended in that year.

S. A. Bratcher, Sheriff of Ohio County, Ky. is hereby appointed, ordered and directed to advertise, the time and purpose of the election and the amount of taxes to be levied each year and the number of years for which it is to be levied and collected as aforesaid, in the newspaper published in Ohio County, having the largest circulation for thirty (30) days before the said elections and the said Sheriff will cause a poll to be opened in each and all the precincts in and throughout Ohio County, on the named date, as the law in such cases directs, and he may advertise said election by having a certified copy of this order published, as above directed, and W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of the Ohio County Court, is ordered and directed to furnish said Sheriff with a certified copy of this order, as it appears upon the Order Book, in time for said publication.

The said Sheriff and County Clerk are further ordered and directed to do and perform each and every thing required under the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in advertising and conducting such election and in the preservation of the ballots and the canvassing and certification of the votes and said election is directed to be held in all respects as required by law governing such elections.

It is further ordered that it is the sense of this court, in the event said election results in favor of the levy and collection of such tax, as aforesaid, the money thereby derived shall be so used and apportioned as that in each Magisterial District of the county there shall be used the sum derived, as aforesaid, in such district, for improving and constructing either or both, the roads and bridges therein, from said tax, though this shall not in any way restrict or impair the expenditure of other lawful funds in each respective Magisterial District, for said purposes, just as funds are now and have heretofore been used so far as such funds may be necessary and available and in the manner provided by law, and that a more adequate and effective method of working the roads be put in operation than is now in effect.

Ayes and nays being called for, resulted as follows. B. F. Rice, Yes; W. C. Daugherty, Yes; G. W. Rowe, Yes; Q. B. Shown, Yes; B. C. Rhoads, Yes; Jim L. Stevens, Yes; Ed Shown, Absent and W. S. Dean, Absent. Motion carried and so ordered.

MACK COOK, J. O. C. C. STATE OF KENTUCKY (COUNTY OF OHIO) SCT. J. W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of

the Ohio County Court, do certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Order of the Ohio County Fiscal Court, calling an election, upon a Twenty (20) Cent Road Tax, as appears of record, in Fiscal Court Order Book No. 3, Pages 616 and 617.

Given under my hand, this 25th day of January, 1919.
W. C. BLANKENSHIP,
Clerk Ohio County Court.

PURSUANT TO THE FOREGOING ORDER, AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN ME AS SHERIFF OF OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, I HEREBY CAUSE THE AFORESAID ORDER TO BE PUBLISHED AS REQUIRED BY LAW, AND FURTHER DIRECT AND SHALL CAUSE THE VARIOUS OFFICERS WHOSE DUTY IT IS, TO OPEN A POLL IN EACH OF THE VOTING PLACES WITHIN THE COUNTY OF OHIO ON SATURDAY, MARCH THE 8TH, 1919, TO TAKE THE SENSE OF THE QUALIFIED VOTE OUT IN THE ABOVE AND FOREGOING MENTIONED ORDER.

WITNESS MY HAND, THIS THE 25TH, DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1919.

S. A. BRATCHER,
Sheriff, Ohio County.

REV. L. C. TAYLOR
COMPLIMENTED.

The following tribute was paid to Rev. L. C. Taylor, who is well-known here but for some time past has been pastoring a church at Plainville, Ill. The article, which is clipped from the Plainville paper follows:

Rev. L. C. Taylor will leave today. Mr. Taylor goes to Benson, Ill., where he will have charge of a much larger church than he had here. In the leaving of the good parson and wife Plainville is losing a mighty nice family. During their stay at Plainville they have made friends, all of whom hate to see them go. The church in Plainville under the leadership of Rev. Taylor has made much progress. It has been alive to the interests of the community in a way that was noticeable.

The Messenger has this to say about Rev. Taylor, that the people when he will serve as pastor are getting a conscientious wide-awake man. A leader that will wear, and a leader who will win their admiration and confidence because he is just what you would expect of a man who wears the ministerial cloth.—Plainville (Ill.) Messenger.

PROMISING YOUNG MAN SUCUMBDS TO PNEUMONIA.

Wade Martin, the youngest son of R. B. Martin, of this place, died of pneumonia and complications from Spanish influenza at one o'clock A. M., Saturday morning, January 25, 1919. Wade was sixteen years of age at the time of his death and prior to his last illness had always been the picture of perfect health and the sunshine of his community. He professed faith in Christ and united with the Hartford Baptist church in March, 1917. He was a splendid Sunday-school pupil and a consecrated, useful member of his church. Following a brief song and prayer service at the home, the body was borne to Green River Baptist church where a brief funeral service was held. Brothers R. B. Neel, C. D. Stevens, and Russell Walker assisted in the services. His body was then interred in Green River cemetery. He is survived by a father and mother, one sister and one brother, who have the profoundest sympathy of all who knew him. Hartford High School, Hartford Baptist Sunday-school and Hartford Baptist church have sustained a great loss in his removal.

His Pastor,
RUSSELL WALKER.

"BLACK DEVILS" COMING HOME.

Among the troops mentioned as returning home from France is the famous negro regiment, the "Black Devils." This regiment, which has seen service in some of the last and hardest-fought battles, is composed of Kentucky men and is commanded by Major John L. Lallinger, of Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Leona Renfrow returned to White Run Friday after visiting Mr. Richard Winchell, at Owensboro for several days.

Having, from years of intimate association with Mr. Gordon, learned to love and honor him for his many sterling qualities of heart and mind, and his character for intelligence and integrity, and knowing so well the high degree to which he possesses the personal qualifications of a conscientious public servant, and especially his peculiar fitness and qualification for the office to which he is about to be elected, that we, the members of the Kentucky Railroad Commission as one of its most trusted helpers, we feel it to be a pleasure and a duty to know to our fellow-citizens the fond confidence we enjoy and to give our strongest assurances of his unflinching fidelity and devotion to the public good.

Therefore, be it resolved, That this meeting do heartily recommend to the people of this State that they elect to the Commissioner's district our esteemed co-worker, Mr. R. N. Gordon, as a gentleman and a scholar and a man of merit, and as an able and experienced and faithful confidence, faith and credit, and we recommend him as a most suitable person who to bestow the office to which he aspires.

John B. Brasher, J. F. Gordon, I. G. Ray, Charles O. Franklin, J. M. Gartin, Alfred C. Smith, J. M. Powell, J. C. Laffoon, J. J. Glenn, W. J. Cox, Committee on Resolutions.

W. Y. Yort, Chairman, JOHN GRAYTON SOCIETY.

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

We give below the names of Ohio County boys, serving overseas, or they have been sent in to us. This list is necessarily incomplete, but we will add to them each week the names of soldiers as they are sent in. You need not send their company or regiment but simply their names. Most of these boys are in France but some are in England, and other sections of Europe. Send in your son's name and tell your neighbor's to do the same. The names so far submitted are as follows:

Arthur H. Hendricks.
Darrell Robertson.
Ulysses C. Young.
Corp Thomas Young.
Jimmie Hersley.
Romey B. Smith.
Sergt. C. C. Main.
Chester Main.
Hubert E. Wright.
Robert A. Davis.
Heavren Douglas.
Ras Bennett.
Elvis Johnson.
Arthur B. Everly.
Carl M. Murry.
James Earl Plummer.
Arthur P. Tilford.
John W. Allen.
J. Raymond Campbell.
Alva W. Petty.
Owen Bolton.
Stilli Mason.
Guy Heifner.
Leonard Bishop.
Robert E. Lamb.
Richard L. Dever.
Arthur Everly.
Orville McKinney.
Raymond McKinney.
Pirtle Arnold.
John W. Autrey.
Lyman G. Barrett.
Edwin H. Hamlett.
Corbet Lake.
Grover C. Greer.
Bud Ambrose.
Ray Bennett.
Corp. Leonard Anderson.
John D. Ham.
Oscar Durall.
Dr. F. B. DeWitt.
Corp. Hallie J. Taylor.
Roscoe Westerfield.
Douglas Taylor.
Oder Griffith.
Wm. Bryan Holbrook.
Ray Cobb.
Willis Cobb.
First Lieut. Everett B. Likens.
Barney Baugh.
Layton Ross.
Kirby Park.
Thomas Brown.
Robert E. Price.
Ernest E. Price.
John R. Phipps.
Coleman Tatum.
Hubert Stevens.
Capt. Douglas D. Felix.
Walter Maddox.
Clarence Eugene Ward.
Owen T. Wallace.
Ivory Lynch.
Dee Carl Ferguson.
Steve Grigsby.
Nathaniel Hudson.
Corp. Chas. W. Johnson.
J. S. Loyal.
Layton Ross.
Corbett Rome.
Millard H. Carnahan.
Luther D. Jackson.
A. D. Birch.
Felix C. Birch.
Mack Foreman.
Alvin B. Porter.
Everett De Bruler.
Ira Mastison.
Clarence Culerey.
Elbert Hill.
Arthur Daniel.
Leslie Jones.
Fred Robinson.
Herbert Robinson.
Harrison Robinson.
Gilbert Fraze.
Riley Taylor.
Morrison C. Stephen.
Jesse E. Felix.
Hardin Riley.
Seth Riley.
Everette Leach.
Kelly Pierce.
Searcy Stewart.
Ora B. Ward.
Lewis Bozarth.
John Bozarth.
Allen Bozarth.
Mack Henshaw.
Earty Stone.
Owen Austin.
Omer T. Wallace.
Malin A. Bennett.
Charlie Foster.
Jesse V. Crow.
J. F. Parks.
Lee Keith.
Lewis O. Read.
Vernon Durham.
John T. Brown.
Corbet Cooper.
Carl B. Ward.
Lloyd Cavender.
Walter Watson.
Raymond Rowe.
John Ward.
Corp. Alva V. Wade.
Sergt. W. C. May.
Horace Johnson.

1st. Lieut. John W. Marks.
Walter A. Williams.
Harrison Crumes.
Speed Mcnroe.
Dewey Alford.
Ira Hazelip.
John B. Hazelip.
Bethel Johnston.
Elton Wilson.
Byron Leach.
Chester Keown.
Otis Curtis.
Frank Tichenor.
Herbert D. Roach.
Frank James.
Byron Leach.
General Hoover.
Henry Arnold.
Edward M. Smith.
Carl B. Barnes, Prentiss.
James A. Barnes, Prentiss.
Arthur Edge.
Robert Hamilton.
George A. Wedding.
Arthur Rhoads.
Cecil Rhoads.
Seth Rhoads.
Charlie Lee Tucker.
William Phillips.
Virgil P. Kiper.
Willie Espey.
Arnold Brown.
Walter K. Baker.
Harry Stoy White.
Garland F. Moore.
Robt. O. Tilford.
Geo. Whobrey.
Willie Espey.
William Phillips.
Clarence Hardin.
Willie English.
Corp. Ellis Brown.
Roscoe Embry.
Jobe N. Leach.
Virgil P. Kiper.
Vernon Orbs.
Clarence Gabbert.
Carlisle P. Williams.
John C. Barnard.
William Robertson.
Albert Robertson.
Corp. Ray Hawkins.
John Render.
Oswald C. Hocker.
Sergt. Elver P. Hunter.
Hiram A. Carter.
Roy Frain.
Boyse Maddox.
Jesse Ashford.
Lieut. Henry Smith.
William H. Seibert.
Clark O. Wilson.
Arlie Evans.
Blaine Westerfield.
Alfred R. Westerfield.
Alvis Farmer.
Price Miller.
Robert Archie Plummer.
Lieut. Gilmore Kewen.
Roscoe Embry.
John Eldred Leach.
Clifford R. Maddox.
John D. Autrey.
Herman Morris.
Rowan H. Raley.
Corp. Ellis Brown.
Maj. John L. Lallinger.
Chester Peters.
Ira Aaron Payton.
Leslie Wayne Payton.
Hubert Lynch.
Elijah Daniel.
Percy A. Park.
David L. Hurt.
Simon Smith.
Weslie Daniel.
Arthur Daniel.
Elijah W. Daniel.
Robert H. Duke.
Rosal C. Park.
Cledie Evans.
Estill Cook.
Harrison Cook.
Birch Albin.
Mack Allen.
Lounie Daugherty.
Henry Geary.
Ben Turner.
Romey Balze.
Argon Balze.
Ervin Balze.
Estill Morris.
Robert Mason.
Corp. Wm. Rhea Hatcher.
Sergt. Hoover Neel.
Wesley Daniel.
Mathies Riggs.
Herbert Lynch.
Parvin Johnston.
Herbert Wedding.
Willie Bratcher.
Emitt Taylor.
Noah Ward.
Joseph C. Tucker.
Mack Forman.
Briscoe White.
Romey Barnett.
Ira Barnett.
Ed Hoover.
Hubert Stevens.
Leona Smith.
Russell Combs.
Gaston Combs.
Rosal C. Park.
Frank A. Fenn.

Colored Boys.
Lee Griffin.
Manchester Griffin.
Enos Lawrence.
Ed Nall.
Lon Taylor.
Gordon Ford.
Jesse Collins.

Aaron Hines
John Jackson
Leslie Rucker (col)

SHULTZ-WILLIAMS

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Grace Anna Shultz, of Shultztown, Ky., and Mr. Roy James Williams, of Rob Roy, Ky., solemnized Sunday afternoon January 5, 1919, at 3 P. M. at the Methodist church of Beaver Dam. Ceremony was performed by Rev. E. S. Moore, pastor of the M.E. church of Beaver Dam, Ky. The bride was beautiful in a lovely burgundy coat suit. While the groom handsome in his blue serge. The ceremony being a very sweet and sacred one with song "Somewhere a voice is calling" by Mrs. Hoover. Wedding march "Mendelssohn" by Miss Lucile Rivers, on which the bridal party were met at the altar by Rev. Moore who spoke the words that made the loving couple one, in the presence of a large crowd. After which the bridal party drove to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sep T. Williams, of Rob Roy, Ky., where they were met by a host of jolly friends with hearts full of congratulations and a number of handsome presents among which several lovely pieces of cut glass. And a table full of every thing beautiful and appetizing that heart could wish for all laden lovely china and silver and linens of most beautiful designs. Names of guests as served at table: Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leach and baby; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor; Mr. J. D. Taylor; Mr. Weave Mallin; Mr. Horace Taylor; Mr. Hider Taylor; Mr. Sherman Taylor; Mr. Cecil Barnard; Master Paxton Taylor; Master Truman Taylor; Master Scott Leach; Mr. Clay Leach; Mr. Tomson Taylor; Mr. Other Bereh Taylor; Mr. Wyman Payton; Mr. Claud Taylor; Mr. Elmar Embry; Mr. Clyde M. Jarnagin of Roanoke, La.; Mr. Lilburn Taylor; Mr. S. D. Leach; Mrs. Louanna Rowan and two children, Wilma and Lockett; Miss Belle Taylor; Miss Evelyn Hunley, of Centertown Ky.; Miss Paulie Barnard; Mr. Charles E. Williams; Sep Turnley Williams; Mr. Henry Barnard; Miss Agnes Williams; Miss Annie M. Williams; Miss Claracy J. Williams; Miss Lucy Williams; Mr. Guy Payton; Mrs. Sherman Taylor; Little Master Carral Taylor; Little Master Cecil Williams Barnard; Mrs. Cecil Barnard; Mrs. Horace Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Sep T. Williams.

ONE PRESENT.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A celebration in honor of Mr. L. M. Ward's fifty-fourth birthday was held at his home at No creek last Wednesday. A pleasant time was spent by all. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ward; Carol Ward; Mr. and Lloyd Warnica and little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sandefur and two sons; Mrs. Will Tanner; Miss Stella Lee Tanner; Jno. Kelly Tanner; Mr. Robert Ward, of Bloomington, Ill.; Martha S. Ward; Miss Savilla Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Ward and son; Mr. and Mrs. Eldy Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward and daughter; Mrs. Dudley Westerfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward; Lewis Ward; Mrs. Godfrey Bennett; Mrs. Bertie Rial; Miss Ophelia Ward; Mr. E. C. Ward; Miss Lena Ward; Wilson Ward; Charlie Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Hezie Ward and son; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ward; Misses Mabel, Corinne and Irene Ward; James F. Ward; D. E. Ward Jr.; Mr. Rupert Ashby; Mrs. Martha S. Ward is Mr. L. M. Ward's only aunt (on the Ward side) who celebrated her seventieth anniversary the day before. After a bountiful dinner was served Rev. Litchfield took pictures.

OVER-EATING

is the root of nearly all digestive evils. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better eat less and use

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take—effective. Let KI-MOIDS help straighten out your digestive troubles.

MADE BY DOCTORS & BOWNE
MAKERS OF GASTRO-EMULSION

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
FOR CHILDREN.
Contains Bile for Constipation,
Stomach Troubles, Feeding
Difficulties, Worms. They Break up Colic
and are safe for all ages. At all Druggists. No
substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address
MOTHER GRAY CO., 160 N. Y.

Every Farmer A Business Man

Just as much so as the man
behind the counter in town.
And the progressive farm-
ers conduct their farms in a
business-like manner, using
printed stationery for cor-
respondence just as much so
as the man who sells goods.

THIS, FOR INSTANCE!

WILLIAM B. SMITH
FARMER
Breeder of Duroc Jersey Hogs
R. F. D. 1, Hartford, Ky.

Sample Notehead

Return to
WILLIAM B. SMITH
R. F. D. No. 1
Hartford, Kentucky
Sample Envelope Corner

We can print 250 ruled noteheads, 50 to pad, size 6 x 9½ inches for \$1.50. The envelopes are the regulation size, 6¾, 250 for \$1.50. So for \$3.00 you can appear in the eyes of those with whom you correspond as a progressive farmer.

Be Progressive!

Hartford Herald Pub. Co., Hartford, Ky.
(INCORPORATED)

Herald Club Rates

With Other Papers:

Herald and Owensboro Daily Messenger	-	\$5.10
" " " 2-a-week "	-	2.85
" " " 2-a-week Inquirer	-	2.85
" " " 3-a-week New York World	-	2.25
" " " Louisville Post (daily)	-	5.60
" " " Louisville Herald (daily)	-	5.60
" " " Louisville Courier-Journal (daily)	-	5.60
" " " Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	-	2.00
" " " Weekly Commercial Appeal	-	1.85
" " " Commoner	-	2.25

BEST CLUBBER

BARGAIN OFFER

The Hartford Herald and
Weekly Commercial - Appeal

Both 1 Yr. for \$1.85



The Great Loom-End Sale

Closes Saturday Night

February 1st.

Hundreds of busy workers have been diligently picking out from our immense collection of bargains the items best suited to their family use. Lots more work can be done in the short time left for bargain selling.

This is a hurry-up call, and the last call for those who appreciate the importance of saving all they can in making their necessary purchases.

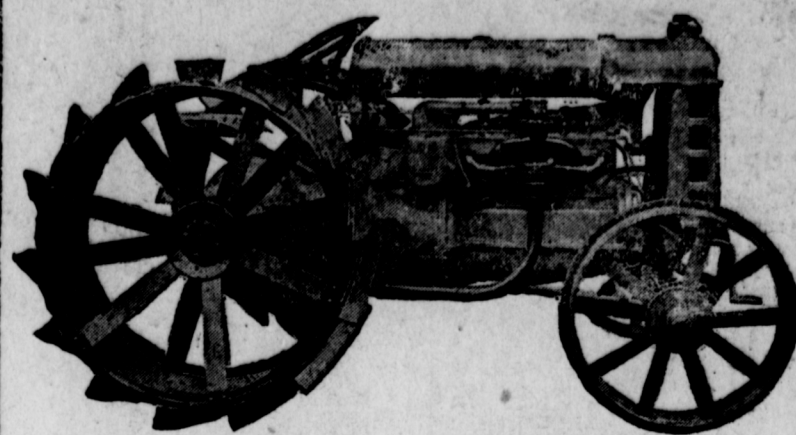
The bargain list, as far as possible, will be kept full up to the last hour of the sale. As fast as lost are exhausted and can't be replaced, others will be made to take their places as near as possible.

There will be no relaxation in our efforts, and every visitor is assured a real bargain feast no matter when you come.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

Fordson Tractor



A tabulated cost of plowing 23 acres of land and the time it took to turn this 23 acres up side down with the FORDSON by Messrs. Foreman and Graham on the Goff farm, about 5 miles west of Beaver Dam.

The Kerosene, Gasoline and Cylinder
Oil Cost 47c Per Acre

Every hour and 12 minutes they turned up one acre of soil.

These statements are the results of actual experience unsolicited, but no man in any business in this advanced age should go blindly along and not know positively what it is costing him to do business. They wanted to know if the selling claims we make were positively backed up by actual experience. They know now that their investment in a FORDSON TRACTOR is a paying one. They have plowed, they have hauled wheat to market, they have hauled hay to market, they have hauled logs to the saw mill. In fact, the FORDSON has done everything almost that a mule can do on the farm except eat corn and hay.

Farming is Taking on New Life, New Ideas, New Inventions.

Quick action is as necessary in farming as any other business. Farmers are fast realizing that something faster than mules must be had in this age of intensive farming. THE FORDSON FARM TRACTOR is just the thing for our Ohio county farmers. It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. It will last longer and do more work than any tractor on the market. We stand ready to demonstrate to your entire satisfaction any statement we make, and we want you to ask those who have seen them operate, and call on Messrs. Foreman and Graham for their experience and their opinion.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.

Distributors
BEAVER DAM, KY.

The Hartford Herald

Published weekly by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

G. B. LIKENS, President
W. H. COOMBS, Sec.-Treas.

J. WALTER GREEP, Local Editor.

ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
Papers going into the 4th zone and farther, not accepted for less than 1 year at 1.75

Local Advertising, 10c per line for the first insertion and 5c per line for each insertion thereafter.
Rates for Display Advertising made known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per word. This rule invariable.

A BONE IN THE THROAT.

The Hartford Republican takes us to task in terms so full of personal bitterness as to only elicit the supreme contempt of anyone who respects the rules of decorum in editorial combat. To berate the profession of a competitor in a vain effort to carry a point, or resort to personal ridicule, has been abandoned by the journals more addicted to respectability, but this Vancelot of the country press—"decent citizen," if you please—whose perpetual responsibility is unquestioned, still clings to the gladiatorial method. It is immaterial whether the editor of The Herald is a minister or a booze-peddler so long as it is the ISSUE at stake and not the personality of the writer. However, we will gladly submit to the judgement of the Ohio County, people as to the Herald editors' responsibility.

His attempted arguments are as elegant as his personal thrusts. He attacks us as advocates of "mob law" and with the same breath bids those Irish blains who harrowed German propagandists, and no stand in open rebellion to the laws that be. If we are advocates of mob law then he is an exponent of treason. In the first place, we did not recommend lynch law. We said, "No one will be excused who violates the unwritten law or attempts to spoil virtue."

The sanctity of womanhood is the unwritten law of the southland and the despoiler must be made to suffer. There are courts in the south that can and will fix the proper penalty and we are as far from advocating lawless violence as is our "decent" neighbor. The Republican failed to state whether it approved of or discouraged the negro's offense. His position seems to be that of defending the negro only, without mention of his gruesome crime.

Our editor is also very strong on suggestion. He says, "We assume the owners of The Herald will call this mob-mad editor to account for his shameless defense of open disorder." Really! As it a matter of assumption we will assume that the owners will do no such thing. Fortunately we are not a political dope-writer nor do we write according to the dictation of those "higher up," in order to hold down a job. We do not intend to trespass on the traditional policies of The Herald, nor will we let these policies suffer at the hands of indiscriminate antagonists. There has never been any kick about what we wrote and if such should arise we do not think the owners of The Herald will call in the editorial advice of The Republican. Verily, the Republican has a bone in its throat by the way it is coughing!

It is a singular fact that, unlike other wars, the great war did not produce even one great song. Though numberless hits were written yet a song bearing the true spirit of the struggle never made its appearance. The Revolution had its "Yankee Doodle," the Crimean war its "Annie Laurie," the Civil war its "Dixie" and the Spanish war its "Round the Campfire," but with the exception of "Tipperary" and "Over There," the great war did not make an immortal song. The only song that will live after the struggle is a memory is "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and it is about the only popular war-song that was not written in ragtime. The fact that the war "took away the breath of the world" may account for this singularity.

Hartford has paid her first price in lives to the awful scourge of influenza. In the death of the young man Saturday morning one of our most promising young citizens passed along the path that all must

journey. Still, in the death of one so young, there is a peculiar pathos that is not so attached to one who has served on his period of usefulness here. But death is no respecter of persons.

A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature prohibiting the formation of a new church having as its creed the doctrine that its communicants must take a drink every morning and evening. We venture to assert that if such a sect were formed, it would cause a greater religious revival in seven days than Billy Sunday could stir up in seven years.

Anita Stewart says she will refuse the honor of being the queen of Portugal because she is not a successful "bomb dodger." All she would need would be some good companion to shout "register bombs." If she is as well trained as most movie actresses are.

Things are beginning to again assume the normal. The boys are arriving home every day, war time industries are being again reverted to peace-time pursuits and the healing of the heart of the world is taking place with remarkable rapidity.

We hear little nowadays about the "yellow peril" since the German propagandists have had to go out of business.

GOVERNMENT READY TO HELP ROAD WORK.

"If the 20-cent road tax is acted upon favorably the Federal Government may be counted upon to aid in the improvement of road" is the effect of a statement of a high authority at a good road meeting in Louisville last Thursday night.

With state aid and Federal aid and a 20-cent road tax added to what we have now, Ohio County, for the first time in its history, would be able to improve its public roads. The County could then develop and use that fine gravel bed at Smallhouse. It could encourage the development and use of the fine limestone deposits in the vicinity of Narrows, Kronos and elsewhere in the county.

There are several communities that have started good road movements, notably a road from Taffy to Pleasant Ridge, and others. All these would be helped right along with the 20-cent road tax.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Below are given all the Marriage License that have been issued since January the first:

Gamel Canary, Beda, to Ethel D. Clark, Buford.
Roy James Williams, Beaver Dam, to Grace Anna Shults, Prentiss.
Clyde Smith, Baizetown, to Claudie Baize, Hartford, Route 7.
Everett Keown, Fordsville, to Miffie Midkiff, Fordsville.
J. H. Plummer, Beaver Dam, to Goldie B. Davis, Beaver Dam.
Bonnie Walker, Fordsville, to Lillie Ethel Muffet, Narrows.
J. M. Whitehead, Simmons, to Jennie Clark, Rosine.
Chas. W. Black, Beaver Dam, to Athel M. Withrow, Central City.
Earl W. Coghill, Martford, to Treecle Farmers, Adaburg.
Everett P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, to Fannie May Smith, Select.
Joe Leisure, McHenry, to Mrs. Eliza Eddy, Rosine.

IN MEMORY.

Of Mrs. Pearl Westerfeld who departed this life January 24, 1919. Her death was due to influenza followed by pneumonia. She was the daughter of Mr. A. B. Leach and the wife of Mr. Jay Westerfeld. She professed faith in Christ at the age of 13 years and became a member of Pleasant Hill Methodist church and by her beautiful life and example she set before the people proved her christian life. She is survived by a husband, four children, four brothers and two sisters. Interment in the Birch House cemetery.

A SCHOOL MATE.

SHOOTING AT ROCKPORT.

Following a family row, Elvin Douglas, a young man of Rockport, was shot and probably fatally wounded Tuesday morning by Buell James. The bullet entered his bowels and he is in a very serious condition. The origin of the trouble is not known but it seems the two men were engaged in a family trouble and during the altercation, James shot him. Physicians were immediately summoned but little hope is held out for his recovery.

Special Sale



We have a limited quantity of Ladies Coat and Coat suits; Misses and Children Cloaks that we have placed on sale at 25 percent off of regular price. Everyone absolute new and up-to-date style. This means a

\$35.00 Suit at\$26.25
\$30.00 Coat Suit\$22.50
\$25.00 Coat Suit\$19.00
\$20.00 Coat Suit\$15.00

Cloaks and Children Coats in like proportion.

If you do not need now the investment would be profitable for next year.

Millinery Department

Remember, all Hats at half price Big saving to you. Save money—buy now. And remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Ford Automobiles

1919 - FOR SPRING - 1919

The policy of the Ford Motor Co. to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is to well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price on Ford Cars.

Runabout\$500.00
Touring Car..... 525.00
Coupe..... 650.00
Sedan..... 775.00
Truck Chassis..... 550.00

The prices F. O. B. Detroit,

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
Beaver Dam, Ky.

services. Mr. Brooks leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Southerland, of Hartford, Ky., and one brother, who is now in the service.

Miss Mabel Tichenor, of Centertown, visited Mr. W. A. Morris last week.

Mr. Wallace Riley, who is a traveling salesman out of Union City, Tenn., is visiting his father, Mr. John C. Riley and brother, Mr. R. R. Riley.

Miss Goren Flenner, of Harrisburg, Arkansas, attended the funeral of her nephew, Wade Martin, Sunday. She will remain in the county sometime.

Miss Edna Black completed her school at Bennett's last Friday. Despite the flu and other hindrances, this has been a very successful session for that school.

Mrs. Florence Allen left Saturday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Jones, of Madisonville, Ky. She was accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Jallie Belle Allen.

I will sell my house and lot in Hartford at a bargain within 30 days. Any one wanting to buy, see me.

JEFF WATTERSON,
Hartford, Ky.

Everyone that is in need of a cooking stove is in need of a good one and that is the kind we have—those biscuit browners.

ACTON BROS.

Mr. Park Taylor left last Wednesday for Carbondale, Ill., where he will be engaged in Railroad Construction work. Mr. Taylor was recently discharged from the army. He was a commissioned aviator.

Mr. F. L. Tinsley, of Norreok, has returned from the hospital at Owensboro where he underwent a serious operation. He was under the care of Dr. Hoover. He is able to be out again.

Rev. Hondy Westerfield has accepted a call to the care of the Baptist church at Plainville, Ill., and began work there the first of the year. Rev. Westerfield is a young man and the call to this pastorate is quite a compliment to him.

Mr. Jefferson Watterson and son, Randall, of East St. Louis, Ill., are visiting their families here. Both Mr. Watterson and his son are employed as carpenters by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

WANTED—Several copies of The Herald for January 1st, 1919, containing the first chapter of "The Vener of the Years." We have had so many calls for that issue for the story that our files are exhausted. If you have a copy of that date you would do us a favor by letting us have it as we have a number of requests we cannot fill. Thanks!

We are in receipt of a beautiful photograph of General Pershing, which was sent us by Mr. and Mrs. Arvall Waggoner Bennett, of Anthony, Kansas. Mr. Bennett is employed by the Anthony Mills, at

Anthony and both he and his wife are well-known here. The picture is one of unusual beauty and is a masterpiece of artistry.

FOR SALE—Pure Wyandotte Roosters.

HENRY PIRTLE,
Hartford, Route 1.

WANTED—Parties to clear from ONE to TWO hundred acres, bottom Land Large Timber mostly cut off, and stumps rotted out, very easy clearing. For particulars apply to A. W. LOGAN, Hartford, Ky.

Sheriff S. A. Bratcher and Mr. R. R. Riley left Tuesday morning for Frankfort, where the Sheriff will make his annual reports. We have an itemized statement of the Sheriff's work which we intended publishing this week, but owing to lack of time and space we will hold over until next week.

Best equipped shoe repair plant in Western Ky. Send us your shoes by Parcel Post, we pay return postage and guarantee Quality and Service. The Gipe on Main Street, Owensboro, Ky.

New watches, Frank Pardon.

Frank Pardon repairs watches.

CARD OF THANKS.

Words are wholly inadequate to express to our friends our gratitude for their many, many acts of kindness and thoughtful ministrations during the illness and death of our Son and Brother, Wade, and for the expressions of sympathy and esteem, manifested through the many beautiful floral tributes, we are exceedingly grateful and these memories will be treasured by us to the end.

R. B. MARTIN AND FAMILY.

FOR SALE.

One tract of land, 55 acres, terms reasonable. Apply to Capt. W. E. Bennett, U. S. A., 120 West 17th Street, Owensboro, Ky., or L. D. Bennett.

Hartford, R. F. D. 3. 2-4t.

FARM FOR SALE.

116 acres in two tracts, adjoining the Horse Branch and Old Coney precincts, on the Hartford and Leitchfield roads. 70 acres good level land. Good barn and dwelling 25 acres in sweet clover. Plenty of timber. Well watered. Write or call

MARLIN KEITH,
Horse Branch, Ky.

HOMES.

Two elegant homes in Hartford, Ky., for sale at a bargain if taken at once. All modern improvements and convenience. Fine water. On popular street. See me at once.

JNO. B. WILSON.

NOTICE.

All persons shaving claims against the estate of E. M. Hatcher deceased, will please present same to J. M. Ross, administrator on or before first of April or be forever barred.

J. M. ROSS, Adm.
Centertown, Ky.

"The House That Service Built"

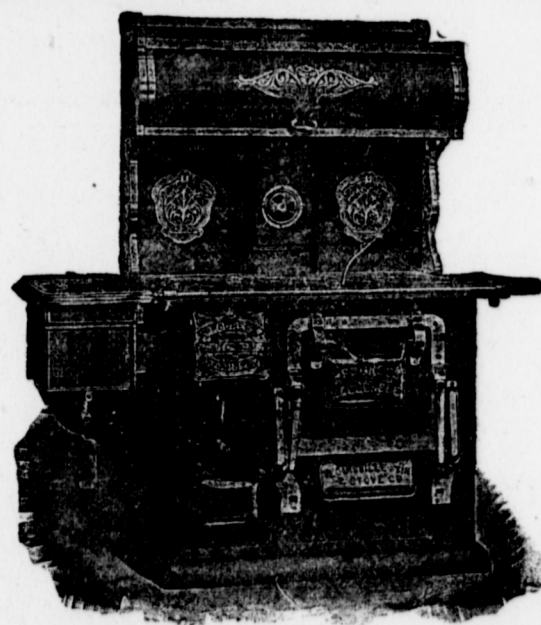
Service is the most important word in business today—to test ours is to find out that we are ready to take care if any reasonable want at the very lowest market prices. We stand the test.

We have on hand 12 ladies coat suits, 20 children coats and 15 ladies coats. In order to make room for Spring coats and coat suits we offer them at a reduction of one third off. Come and take choice of these coats and suits. We also quote prices on staples:

A good dress gingham 25c, 28 inch light percale 20c, 28 inch dark percale 25c, L L one yard wide brown cotton 18c, one yard wide Hoosier cotton 20c, 9-4 Pepperell brown sheeting 60c, 10-4 Pepperell brown sheeting 65c, 9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting 65c, 10-4 bleached 70c, one yard wide Messenger and Hope bleach 25c, the very best dark outing 30c, light outing 25, Utility Spring Gingham 30c, Tolt Du Nord Spring gingham 40c.

Visit us for your needs.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.



New Stoves

Most people are particular when it comes to buying a cook stove. They want the best or none. It is right that they should have the best. We handle the FAMOUS PROGRESS BRAND of COOK STOVES—the tried and proven kind. Biscuits are always brownest when cooked in a Progress Stove. Best value for your money.

Fine Furniture of all kinds. Young men you furnish the girl and we will furnish the house. Call and see our line.

Acton Bros.,

R. P. LIKENS,
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
Motor and Hearse Delivery.
Office and Sales Room, Beaver Dam Planting Mill,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

VIAVA

Nature's Repair Material for Stomach and Liver Trouble. Case No. 78890. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Hartford

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nute Haven, Bald Knob, a boy.

Dr. J. S. Bean, of Horse Branch, was in town Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Parks visited friends in Owensboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keown spent last Thursday in Owensboro.

Mr. Spurgeon Foster, of near Rosine, was in town Monday.

Mr. H. A. Baird, of Route 5, was among our callers Saturday.

Levi, the little son of Judge John B. Wilson, is very ill with the flu.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at Frank Pardon's, Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. R. S. Jackson, of Beaver Dam, was among our callers Friday.

Mr. Grant Howard, of Yeaman, visited his brother at Ceralvo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan.

Mrs. J. F. Bruner went to Whitesville Sunday where she was called to the bedside of her father.

The best place to purchase a nice and most up-to-date piece of furniture at the lowest price is at ACTON BROS.

Miss Vonnice Wilson, of Horse Branch, spent last week as the guest of Mr. W. A. Morris, and daughter, Miss Bessie.

Mrs. James Nance, of Henderson, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Anderson, and her father, Mr. 30 P. M. at the residence, 118 West Woodward, last week. Mrs. Nance is the wife of James Nance, former

linotype operator on The Herald but now operator on the Henderson Gleaner.

Squire Taylor, of Bells Run neighborhood, was in town Monday.

Mr. Gayle Taylor, of Louisville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mose Hudson.

Mr. W. S. Gaines, of Fordsville, was in town Wednesday and made us a call.

Miss Lula Hoover spent several days last week with Mrs. C. Hoover in Owensboro.

Mrs. Mary Drake, of South Carrollton, visited friends in the county last week.

Mrs. C. E. Walker, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. A. W. Logan and family.

If you want your home to look good buy one of those three piece Davenette Suits from ACTON BROS.

On-account-of the spread of flu, the farmer's meeting at Lexington has been called off.

Mrs. Blanch Jones, of Ceralvo, visited her father, Mr. L. T. Her, a few days last week.

Rev. Norman Robertson, of Crittenden County, is preaching in the Cane Run and Fairview sections.

Mr. Walter Bell has moved from East View to Utica, Daviess County, where he will make his home.

Mr. Herbert Wilson, of Horse Branch, has gone to Akron, Ohio, where he has accepted employment.

If you are in need of a nice kitchen cabinet, we have that one that you should have.

ACTON BROS.

Rev. L. K. May conducted quarterly meeting at the Methodist church Sunday. He preached at Beaver Dam Sunday night.

The funeral of Mr. Herbert R. Brooks took place in Evansville, Ind., Wednesday January 22, at 3 P. M. at the residence, 118 West Woodward, last week. Mrs. Nance is the wife of James Nance, former

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
 Coun. Att. Attorney—C. E. Smith.
 Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
 Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.
 Justice Jury Fund—Cal. P. Keown, Hartford.
 1st Monday in March—12 days—Circuit and Civil.
 1st Monday in May—12 days—Circuit and Civil.
 1st Monday in July—12 days—Circuit and Civil.
 1st Monday in September—12 days—Circuit and Civil.
 1st Monday in November—12 days—Circuit and Civil.

County Court.

Meets first Monday in each month.
 Judge—Mack Cook.
 County Atty—A. D. Kirk.
 Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
 Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
 Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
 Jailer—Worth Tichenor.
 Assessor—D. E. Ward.
 Surveyor—C. S. Moxey.
 Coroner—

Fiscal Court.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.
 1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford.
 2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.
 3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simons.
 4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
 5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Baintown.
 6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
 7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
 8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

Hartford.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.
 Clerk—J. A. Howard.
 Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
 Marshal—E. P. Cascoier.

Beaver Dam.

Mayor—W. T. McKenney.
 Clerk—D. Baker Rhoads.
 Police Judge—J. M. Porter.
 Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

Rockport.

Mayor—James Wilson.
 Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
 E. L. Fulkerson, Police Judge.
 Marshal—Will Langford.

Fordsville.

Mayor—W. R. Jones.
 Clerk—Olla Cobb.
 Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
 Marshal—Grant Pollard.

H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 118 due at Elmhurst 8:32 p. m.
 No. 118 due at Elmhurst 7:30 a. m.
 No. 112 Lv. Elmhurst 8:40 p. m.
 Ar. Irvington 5:35 p. m.
 Lv. Irvington 5:55 p. m.
 Ar. Louisville 7:49 p. m.
 No. 111 Lv. Louisville 8:35 a. m.
 Ar. Irvington 10:06 a. m.
 Lv. Irvington 10:40 a. m.
 Ar. Elmhurst 1:04 p. m.

M. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—
 Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m.
 North Bound, No. 114—
 Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m.
 (Both "Mixed" Trains.)

McHenry Mfg. and Machine Co.
 Incorporated

Founders and Machinists,
 McHENRY, KY.

Automobile Repairing a Specialty.
 EDWARD NELSON, Mgr.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
 LOUISVILLE, KY.
 Established in 1857

General assortment
 and full value paid

FURS



Start in the New
 Year with a sub-
 scription for the
 Herald.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bed. The Patents Camp Manual advises men to use Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the itching out of corns and bunions. A certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
 A toilet preparation of merit. Brings to each hair its natural color. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c. and 50c. at Drugists.

FRIDAY COURIER-JOURNAL

CHERRY INDORSED BY HIS HOME PEOPLE

Great Assembly Cheer the Noted Educator
 and Adopt Stirring Resolutions Endorsing
 His Candidacy for Governor.

A great mass meeting was held at Bowling Green on Saturday, December 28th, to endorse the candidacy of Dr. H. H. Cherry for the Democratic nomination for Governor. It was an enthusiastic meeting, and one which showed that the people of his native county, among whom he has lived and worked all his life, appreciate his qualities of life and leadership.



Dr. H. H. CHERRY, Bowling Green.

and are back of his candidacy. Mr. Morgan Hughes, a fellow-townsmen of Dr. Cherry, and a noted western Kentucky farmer, reported, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, the following resolutions, which were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted:

"The Democrats of Warren county, hailing from every precinct within her borders, in mass meeting assembled do hereby confidently and enthusiastically commend to the Democracy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the candidacy of H. H. Cherry, who seeks his party's nomination as its candidate for Governor, at the primary election to be held on August 2, 1919. Dr. Cherry was born and reared in Warren county, springing from a Christian family of hardy pioneers. Here he has spent his life. Here he has risen by his unaided efforts, from an humble farmer-lad to become the head of a great educational institution, in which the people everywhere feel a justified pride; and from here his influence for good has radiated throughout the entire State. Every forward-looking movement for the credit of the State and the welfare of the people has always had in

him an earnest and effective champion. Every moral issue which has arisen has always found him on the right side. Every progressive measure which has been proposed, whether for governmental efficiency, educational expansion, agricultural betterment, or purity in politics, has always received his unflinching support. He is an earnest and life-long Democrat, who has hitherto been content to be a worker in the ranks. His excellent ability, tried through years of experience, and tested by many difficulties, is of the highest order. Personally honest, politically incorruptible, trained in the difficult work of intelligent and effective leadership, he is eminently qualified to fill the office of Governor, with credit alike to himself and to the Commonwealth. We, his fellow-county men, earnestly endorse his candidacy, and confidently bespeak for him the generous support of every Democrat everywhere throughout the entire State."

Dr. Cherry has issued a progressive program. In his announcement he states that he submits his desires to the people, and under no circumstances will he be a candidate of any political faction. He stands for perfecting the tax and road laws; for organizing the finances of the State upon a sound, equitable and just basis; for economy and efficiency in all departments of State government; for the elimination of every useless job and all forms of waste; for local, State and National prohibition; for the right of suffrage for the women of the State equally with the men; for safeguarding and promoting the rights of the laboring man; for better rural schools; for better health conditions; for a non-partisan judiciary, and, for the non-partisan management of charitable and penal institutions, free from all political influences. He also endorses reforms along other vital lines. He believes that capital should be encouraged to come within our borders; that labor should be secured and receive fair treatment and just compensation; that education should drive illiteracy from the State, and agriculture, which is the basis of our wealth, should be fostered and raised to the highest degree of efficiency. He declares that Kentucky needs more fields of alfalfa, more agricultural limestone, and other things, and less political bismuth.

If you endorse this character of a man and the principles he advocates, Dr. Cherry would value your support, and if you feel like writing him, he would greatly appreciate hearing from you.



A Field of Satisfaction
 Because He Sowed

Gold Medal Field Seeds

"THE SURE GROWING KIND"
 They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.
LOUISVILLE SEED CO., Incorporated
 Exclusively Wholesale
 Louisville, Ky.

VIA

Parcel Post

MAIL DIRECT TO US YOUR

DRESSES - COATS - SUITS

AND ALL WEARING APPAREL
 for DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
 ALL WORK RETURNED PROMPTLY

Dell & Company

Incorporated.

Expert Dry Cleaners and Dyers.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER.

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber,
 Who pays in advance at the birth of each year;
 Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
 And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says: "Stop it; I cannot afford it;
 I'm getting more journals than now I can read."
 But always says: "Send it; all readers like it—
 In fact, we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum;
 How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our hearts
 dance.
 We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
 The steady subscriber who pays in advance.—Exchange.

FROM GERMANY.

December 14, 1918.

Mrs. Josie Hudson,

Dear Sis:

I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from you. This leaves me all O. K. Well I was on the battle front when the last shot was fired, I sure was glad to hear it too for I had been on the front a long time. I was one of the first to cross the Meuse River. Well I have got tab of where I have been in France and what I have seen. I aim to see the best part of Germany before I get back. It sure is some pretty country too. They raise wheat, oats, rye and barley but no corn. I have not seen a stalk of corn this year. Well they do some plowing 2, 3 and 4 horses one in front of the other to the plow. I have seen 200 acres of grapes in one vineyard. I have lots of funny things to tell when I get back. Well tell Dora T. that when I come home I am going to bring a little French girl to play with her. Well you ask about the flu over here we have never had it, we are having good health. It is so warm we could go in our shirt sleeves. I don't aim to have much Xmas this time guess will spend it in Germany. Well I know you are tired reading this so will close for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon,
 HUBERT STEVENS.

HERBERT HOOVER MAKES
 REPLY TO CRITICISMS.

Paris.—Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, made a statement today in reply to criticisms of him in the United States senate during a recent debate.

"I apparently emerge in a new light as the friend of the Chicago packers," said Mr. Hoover. At the same time the mail brings a report from Swift & Co. blaming the food administration for reducing their profits by \$10,000,000 during the last year. I do not imagine that the packers would appreciate a wide circle of such friends.

"I notice also that I committed a crime by holding the October joint conference of farmers and representatives of forty small packers, as well as the big packers, together with representatives of allied gov-

ernments for the purpose of settling on a price for exports of pork that would give the American farmer a square deal and a distribution of orders that would protect the small packers.

"We have even tried to secure the continuance of these war arrangements through the armistice period and the opening of other markets, because the American farmer did his duty and produced goods.
 "If the American farmer and the small packer now feel that these arrangements are wrong it would be the greatest burden off our shoulders, if we could know it quickly. The British government is particularly anxious to be relieved of these arrangements."

HARTFORD, ROUTE 7

Rev. Fuqua failed to fill his regular appointment, at Mt. Carmel Sunday, flu epidemic having broke out again.

Miss Martha Riley, of Red Hill, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bell.

Miss Sarah Lee Hudson spent the week-end in Buford.

Rollie Bell is quite ill of flu. Mrs. W. L. Stinnett and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hoover spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. P. C. Hudson.

Miss Elsie Boyles spent Saturday with Miss Helen Hudson.

Miss eorgia Pate is at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Richeson, near Buford.

Mr. W. A. Bell and sister, Miss Stella, made a business trip to Hartford Friday.

Mr. Marks Bell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. E. Miligan, who has the flu.

Luther Turner, of Hartford, High school spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. Gib Hoover has sold his farm here and moved near Hedlin.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of "Uncle Bill" Jolley at Green Briar, Sunday.

"Uncle Bill" spent his early life in this neighborhood, and leaves many friends here.

School at this place, taught by Miss Helen Riley, of Maxwell, closed Friday.

Mr. Gilbert Jolley spent Saturday night and Sunday at Adaburg,

James Bell spent Saturday night with Gobel Wright at Maxwell.

The musical entertainment by the Buford Band at Walter Blair's was well attended.

Mr. Clarence Wigginton and family, of Buford, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

SULPHUR SPRINGS

Leslie Toms and Arnett Miller are moving to the farm recently purchased from Albert Cox.

The family of J. A. Ballard are recovering from a severe siege of the Spanish flu, if it had been German flu it might have been worse.

Albert Cox has gone to Somerset, Ky., to visit his brother, G. W. Cox who is in the oil business at that place.

Mrs. J. E. Hendrix and Mrs. Viola Roach received a telephone message Saturday night informing them of the death of their mother, Mrs. Sikes Brown, of near Deanfield.

Miss Ruth Weller returned Thursday from a visit to friends and relatives in Owensboro and Greenville.

You may talk about tobacco
 You may talk about the Pools
 And of selling which is the better way;

When we as jolly farmers are convinced that we are fools
 We'll begin to think and make the old farm pay.

THINK OF IT

30,000 Persons Publicly Recommend
 Our Remedy. Some Are Hartford People.

Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, for backache, kidney, urinary ills. Fifty thousand signed testimonials are appearing now in public print. Some of them are Hartford people. Some are published in Hartford.

No other remedy shows such proof. Follow this Hartford man's example.

L. P. Turner, farmer, Clay street, Hartford, says: "I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills because they relieved me when my kidneys and back troubled me. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a reliable kidney medicine and deserving of great praise."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Turner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

DR. J. H. THORPE

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

and Fitting of Glasses

Masonic Temple OWENSBORO, KY.

THE VENEER OF THE YEARS

BY WALTER GREEP.

CHAPTER IV.

MERLIN MEETS A SURPRISE.

When Merlin left Devondale, he went out into the world with but one aim in view and one object to fulfill—to achieve Success! Success! That word is the keynote of endeavor, the ultimate goal of goals. Few of the many thousands who use this word in their daily conversation realize its potency. It is the password of intellectual and industrial greatness—the word that admits one to the presence of kings, captains of industry, the seers and the sages. It is the crown that comes after the strife and the laurel of the conqueror. When our dreams come true! When we shall win success! How many of us have waited long, have wept tears of blood, have agonized in the Gethsemane of sorrow, have climbed inch by inch along the pathway, seeking realization of our youthful visions. How many—ah, how many! And then—to find that we have been chasing a rainbow and the fabled kettle of gold is yet unfound. The word Success has caused more grief than any other word in the language for this reason. It has rendered souls, broken hearts and made martyrs of men.

And Merlin, after the fashion of youth, went into the world with the determination to win success, no matter what the cost. And like most educated young men he firmly believed that world was waiting to receive him with loud acclamations of welcome. He was to build his career on a sheepskin and as a matter of fact, most men consider a diploma as a business recommendation about as they would a statement from some farmer recommending one as a good horse doctor.

As the train pulled into the city he saw the busy throngs, hurrying traffic, heard the clang of bells and the scream of whistles, his spirits rose in exultation. He was in the city! This, he thought, was life—many-sided, varied and energetic. And it was with a thrill of pride that he realized that he was a part of this life, a spoke in the wheel of industry. However when he stepped from the train no one came to carry his valise as he had expected the porters to do, nor did anyone seem to notice him or care to make his acquaintance. Only a tall, gruff policeman called out to him to "stand aside" as he entered the gate and when he failed to understand, pulled him roughly through the entrance while a great throng surged after him. When with trembling voice he meekly asked the policeman where he could find a boarding place, he was told that it was not an officer's business to find boarding places for everyone in the city of Chicago. This sent Merlin away abashed. Surely these policemen were very rude. Then his blood boiled to think that an illiterate hireling could be allowed to insult a highly educated young man and offer such indignities. He would like to wring such a fellow's neck, he thought. The crowd jostled and pushed him along until he came to the waiting room. Here he decided he would sit and rest a while for there was nothing else to do. He selected an empty seat in the corner of the room but when he seated himself a bunch of giggling girls came and seated themselves beside him. So he moved again. He found another across the room and placed his suitcase on the seat beside him to prevent intrusion. But scarcely had he placed it there when a gigantic negro woman sank down in the seat, panting like a locomotive. Then to his surprise and consternation she began talking to him in angry tones. "Heah, ou take dat satchel down," she was saying. "Haint you got no mannahs than to crowd a lady off de seat?" Merlin looked at her in wide-eyed wonder. She was different from Janey, his mother's cook and the other colored folks who lived in Devondale. He grew angrier and angrier as he thought of it. He jerked his suitcase from the seat, spilling on the floor several packages which she had piled on top of it.

"There, take the whole seat!" he yelled.

"None of dat, sub, or I'll call de police. No country jake is goin' to insult me. I's a lady, I is," she snapped back at him.

Merlin walked away biting his lips. He noticed to see if any of the crowd were laughing and saw that none had taken note of the incident. For once he was glad of the world's indifference. As he passed through the door a giant porter ran into him. "Get out of

de way and let folks pass!" he called back.

As he walked down the sidewalk and mingled with the crowds he accosted several and asked them to help him find a boarding place. Each put him off with a snarl or laughed in his face. Finally at a corner he came upon an elderly gentleman who seemed to be waiting for someone. "If he can stand still in this bunch he can help me" he thought. So he stepped up to the old gentleman and stated his business. The stranger looked him over with a critical eye and his hand went involuntarily to his watch-chain to determine if it was still there.

"Are you a Southerner or a fool?" the old man asked after a few minutes hesitation.

The hot blood mounted to Merlin's face and to save himself he could not help clenching his fist. "Viewing it from all angles, I think I am both," he answered. "I am a Southerner because I was born in the South and a fool for ever coming to a damned place like this and speaking to such an old reprobate as you!"

The older man smiled. "Golly, I like your nerve," he said. "And are you really from the south? You needn't have told me. I would have known it after hearing you make that little speech. Well, young man, that little show of spirit has made a friend of me and I am going to help you, all I can. What sort of a place do you want—a cheap one?"

"I wish to find a moderate boarding place but not one where the proprietors do not show the highest sense of decorum and respectability."

"Good for you, my young friend," said the old gentleman. "I like that spirit. It will make a man of you."

Following his newly-made acquaintance, Merlin crossed the street and boarded a car marked "Davison Street." In a few minutes they started and as they sped past block after block of magnificent residences and finally entered the business section, he caught his first glimpse of life in a great metropolis. On each side of them the way was blocked with rushing traffic and the car was forced to creep along at a snail-like rate, often stopping to avoid a collision. The noise was deafening. The jingling of bells, the screaming of automobile sirens, the tooting of horns mingled with the shouts of men, was like one continuous roll of thunder.

The car emerged from the traffic and entered the public square. Here the streets were equally crowded. Far across the square Merlin could see the immense throng surging, pushing, busting—a veritable sea of humanity. They passed down tree-lined quiet avenues and at last came to a beautiful residence, when the old gentleman rang the bell and the car stopped.

Following him, Merlin passed under an arched gateway and up a long cement walk to the tall building. An accomplished middle-aged woman met them at the door. "Mrs. Watkins, this is Mr.—" "Mitchell," said Merlin.

"He wishes to board with you and I hope you will make him as comfortable," said the stranger. "He is a splendid young man and I am sure he will be a desirable boarder."

The old man bowed and started down the walk.

"Wait a minute, please," Merlin called after him. "I wish to thank you for your kindness. I will ever appreciate what you have done for me."

"That's alright, young man, I was in the same fix twenty years ago when I arrived here from Tennessee. He waved his hand once and passed out of the gate. Merlin never learned his name nor did he ever see him again.

He was soon made to feel at home at the boarding house. Mrs. Watkins, the proprietress, was profuse with welcome and cordiality. They soon agreed on terms and he engaged rooms for the period of the week. From his window he could see the city which was now a sparkling sea of lights.

Left alone in his room, when the voices died away downstairs, a great feeling of loneliness and homesickness came over him. "Though within earshot of at least a thousand people" there none he knew or knew him. Alone, in the great mart, the heart of the world, and within the center of a million people, he seated himself and went through a little pantomime of his own designing. He gazed disconsolately over the blazing city,

buried his face in his hands and wept softly, dried his eyes and straightened up. And all to the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." It was long he sat in mournful meditation. When he at last retired it was past midnight. No sooner had he turned out his light and settled into silence, he heard soft, cat-like steps on the stairs and someone began fumbling with the key to his door. He listened intently. The door came open softly. (To be continued)

GERMANY AND JAPAN MAY FORM PACT, SAYS MME. BRESHKOVSKAYA.

Seattle, Wash.—Within the next five years Germany and Japan may be expected to form an alliance, declared Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, called the "little grandmother of the Russian revolution," at a meeting here last night.

Mme. Breshkovskaya addressed members of the Bohemian National alliance, Russians, Czechoslovaks, Poles, Lithuanians and others, who had gathered to greet her. She characterized Lenin, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, as a "criminal despot, braggart," who was above all, selfish, and repeated her former assertions that Russia needs the aid of the civilized world. Mme. Breshkovskaya departed today for Milwaukee.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IRELAND.

Editor Evening Post:

The discussion of the Irish question in your columns has been most interesting, and I am sure of much value. Some weeks ago you remarked that the New York World (I believe) was to be congratulated on its regard for its editorial columns, which was enabling it to outstrip the Times. I remember thinking that a similar compliment might be paid to the Evening Post.

Will you permit me to point out a fundamental fact which has been so far overlooked in the discussions, and which may reveal some fallacies? The principle of nationality is today admitted to be the most potent force in modern life overlooked—the Congress of Vienna made that mistake, and we should profit by it. Historians recognize nationality as an operative force dating, roughly, from the beginning of the seventeenth century—the modern period. We need not go behind this date to find nationalities—if we did Alsace-Lorraine would probably belong to Germany. The cohesive force between France and these territories is their common co-operative development during the period when national forces were at work. It is true, of course, that many nations existed before the above date; but it has only been since that date that peoples have recognized themselves as nationalities, and that the principle has produced centrifugal or centripetal effects.

The Irish question must be solved—if at all—by the same principles of national determination as apply elsewhere. Granted that Ireland is a nationality, certainly Ulster, whose separate development began about 1611, is just as much so. If the inclination of Alsace-Lorraine, developed during the last three centuries, gives her a right to be part of France, equally does the inclination of Ulster give her a right to be a part of England—or to whatever other destiny she may justly claim. We cannot take space here to define nationality, but certainly their thought is different from that of the rest of Ireland. You say, "at any rate, they live upon Irish soil, and have lived there for a number of generations." But this no more makes them a part of an Irish nationality than does the occupation of Polish territory by the Germans make the Poles German—or the Germans Poles! Nationality is not determined by territorial lines—the reverse is true. Your argument that since they live and have property in Ireland, they should be Irish, would make Texas a part of Mexico, or, for that matter, the United States a part of England, today. I quite agree with you that religious differences are not enough to keep them apart. But this is only one phase of nature with welcome and cordiality. They soon agreed on terms and he engaged rooms for the period of the week. From his window he could see the city which was now a sparkling sea of lights.

Left alone in his room, when the voices died away downstairs, a great feeling of loneliness and homesickness came over him. "Though within earshot of at least a thousand people" there none he knew or knew him. Alone, in the great mart, the heart of the world, and within the center of a million people, he seated himself and went through a little pantomime of his own designing. He gazed disconsolately over the blazing city,

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DON'T THROW AWAY Your Old Tires

Conserve and Help Lick the Kaiser

THIS is to show you why "DRI-KURE RETREDING" with a 3,500-mile guarantee will save you one-half to two-thirds on your tire bill.

"Dri-Kure Retreding" is a proven factory method—not the old "kettle" process that soaks the carcass of your tire with steam, that, when cold, turns to water and rots the fabric.

"Dri-Kure" method is operated by DRY HEAT under 3,000 pounds pressure. The mere fact that racing drivers use tires cured by the Dri-Kure Process is proof that we build our treads for service.

Tom Alley, Chicago racing driver, averaged 104 miles per hour for 100 miles at Chicago Speedway, June 22, 1918, without a tire change and all on Retreded Tires. There's a reason.

Now Compare the Cost and Saving

Compare the cost of the tire you have on your car now and the cost of Dri-Kure Retreding, the same size. The chart of prices will show you the cost of retreading.

Now Figure the Saving for Yourself and remember that every tire we retread is guaranteed for 3,500 miles. Is this saving worth while? Think it over. Who wouldn't want to save from one-half to one-third of their tire bills?

We will gladly show you the complete detail and extend to you a personal invitation to come in for a chat. We will prove to you the success of this process to your own satisfaction.

Live Agents Wanted.

South 703

MOORE & STIVERS

630-32 S. 3rd St.

MILES OF SERVICE

"Retreding with a Conscience"

SEE US FOR "RACINE TIRES," 5000 Mile Guarantee.

City 2468

Tom Moore, Jr. E. C. Stivers

Louisville, Ky.

is only fully realized when properly restrained.

One eclatissement has resulted from the present agitation; we no longer need blame England for inability to find a solution which the Irish themselves, given carte blanche, were unable to find. Americans find it difficult to understand why the federative principle is not applied. It has solved many a problem for us, as well as for Canada and elsewhere; and it is possible that a solution may yet be found in reorganization of the British Empire according to this principle.

Yours very truly,
CLYDE EAGLETON,
Assistant Professor of History
Economics, University of Louisville.—Evening Post.

DRYS TO BAR EVEN DRINKING IN AIR.

Madison, Wis.—Dry leaders in the Wisconsin legislature have drafted a bill to enforce the national prohibition amendment. It will be presented before Saturday.

The bill provides against drinking liquor in an aeroplane; against inventors who build machines that require burgundy or other stimulants as a lubricant, and it hits new religions that might be formed with a drink of rye in the morning and another in the evening as its creed.

The bill is made up of forty sections and is one of the most drastic ever proposed in the Badger legislature.

104,000 WOUNDED YANKS ARE STILL IN FRANCE.

Washington.—Wounded American soldiers remaining in hospitals overseas number about 104,000. Colonel W. H. Smith, of the surgeon general's office today told the senate committee conducting the inquiry into the hospital facilities and construction. Many of these, he said, will not be brought home until they have recovered.

There are now in this country about 4,500 vacant beds in military hospitals, which can be placed in use as the wounded return, in addition to those vacated as the wounded recover.

\$5.60

Louisville Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail

(Not Sunday)

and

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Your home paper and the best known Daily Newspaper of this section.

An Excellent Combination!

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the Hartford Herald or to Berry D. Walkert, Post Office, the Courier-Journal agent.

Willard Hotel

Louisville, Ky.

Jefferson and Center Streets. Right in the Heart of Things.

European Plan

RATES—75c and \$1.00 Without Bath. \$1.50 with Bath.

The Hartford Herald

and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer
Both papers one year - \$2.00
Applies to both renewals and new subscriptions.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

GOOD RESULTING FROM WAR

Country Has Been Aroused, as Never Before, to the Value of Practical Sanitation.

"Already the people are awakening to the value of sanitation such as the army is now practicing. Chattanooga and other cities adjacent to army camps have taken a hint of what it really means to clean up a city. Vice has been hunted to its last hiding place and liquor has become a curiosity. Military inspectors are forcing the clean-up of theaters, hotels, restaurants, soda fountains, fruit and ice cream stands. They say to the proprietor: 'Do this' or 'Do that,' and he does it with alacrity. If he doesn't, a soldier with gun and bayonet is presently seen standing at the door of his place to warn other soldiers not to enter, incidentally advertising the unsanitary conditions of the place as effectively as if he cried: 'Unclean! unclean!' This humiliating experience befall some rather prominent concerns last year, but you may be sure that it hasn't occurred lately. Citizens exclaim delightedly: 'Why, I feel perfectly safe to eat and drink anywhere now. I know that everything's clean.' Think you that they will want to go back to the old regime of non-inspection? Hardly. If they may have anything to say about it, sanitation has come to stay.

"What a glorious thought it is, to make a nation clean and free from contagion! Out of the wreck and horror of this war many blessings will come; and not the least of them the physical purification of America as a result of the augmented training and the broadened vision of the army doctor."—Century Magazine.

HIGH-CLASS WOMEN WRITERS

Fair Sex Has Taken a Prominent Place in Literature, and in the Production of Plays.

Further signs of the "emancipation" of women are seen on the covers of new books and magazines. The names of women authors, except in the case of war books, where the women are at a disadvantage, seem to outnumber the men. In no class of writing are the women unrepresented. For many years women have been writing novels and doing a good job of it more than occasionally, as readers of Jane Austen, George Eliot, the Brontës and others less known will bear witness. Among contemporaries there are perhaps as many women novelists from whom a skillful and high-class work can be expected as there are men.

Until a few years ago the woman playwright was more or less a rarity. Looking back over the history of the theater it will be difficult for the average person to recall a single feminine name that stands out prominently through connection with the making of plays. Last year several of the most stimulating and interesting plays seen were by women writers. Names of women dramatists on Broadway theater signs are almost as common as those of men.

Paquin Turning Out Army Clothés. Mme. Paquin, the world-famous modiste, is now making clothing for our army.

Whenever anyone congratulated the late M. Paquin upon his success, and praised those wonderful creations in feminine apparel which the world and his wife flocked to see, he merely replied, "The credit belongs to madame, not to myself."

M. Paquin started life as a bank clerk. Madame was a saleswoman in a big Paris dressmaking house when they married. She induced him to leave the bank and open a small costumer's shop known as the Maison Lelanne. That shop has long ceased to exist, but from it sprang the huge business house of Paquin, which the founder eventually sold to a company with a capital of \$2,500,000.

Willing to Salute.

An Irish priest was proudly boasting to his visitor, an English clergyman, of the great respect of his parishioners for their pastor. Strolling along a country road at the time, they met a little boy who was endeavoring to keep in check a large goat. The clergyman passed, but the boy did not raise his hat. "Is that one of your parishioners?" demanded the English clergyman.

"I am sorry to say he is," replied the other. And calling to the boy, he demanded: "Is that the way you are taught to respect your clergy? Why did you not salute?"

The youngster, with both hands on the rope replied: "If your reverence holds this wan I'll salute ye."

His Importance.

"Dat man 'rived at muh residence," related battered Brother Utterback, "and when I specified how come dat he was pompousin' all over de place dat uh-way, he said he was muh wife's fust husband. I axed him how did dat fact 'fect me. He 'nounced dat he would pow'ful soon show me. And he did, too! He slapped and homered me fum yuh to yander. De genteman mought not uh-been muh wife's fust husband but he sho' was somebody mighty impawtant!"—Judge.

Plain Fare. "There's nothing esthetic about a pig."

"So it seems." "Why, even when a chef puts a paper diagus on a broiled pork chop it is regarded as more or less of an interloper by fastidious diners."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Accommodation Desk

Adjoining Shoe Dept. Renders unusual service to our shoppers. Here you may check your packages; obtain blank checks on all banks. Information of every kind is cheerfully given. In fact, the Accommodation Desk endeavors to be all that the name implies.

SERVICE

The desire to serve and to serve well. This is the spirit of this organization and its 90 helpers. Make this store your headquarters while in Owensboro.

OUR LOOM-END SALE

NOW GOING ON

Has disclosed some of the greatest bargains it has ever been our province to offer Kentucky people. Returning soldiers, too, can re-equip for civilian life at a mere fraction of the worth of these furnishings. We find great quantities of merchandise bought a year ago last fall at A-YEAR-AGO-PRICES. Now we are making phenomenal reductions from the prices these goods were originally bought to sell for, which is a whole lot less than their present WHOLESALE PRICES. Let us drive this home emphatically--- LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES. We emphasize this fact to dispel any doubts regarding the quality of this merchandise and tell you frankly that the same goods today would cost us more wholesale than we are asking for them at retail. By all means stock up to the limit, and do it quick.

Loom-End Sale	Loom-End Sale Of	SEWING MACHINES
MEN'S OVERCOATS	WINTER COATS	Anderson's Ten Year Guarantee Sewing Machines. At Loom End Prices. Ask for a demonstration.
We offer our entire large and complete stock of high grade, fancy overcoats at the following low prices:	One lot of coats in good, warm materials that formerly sold for \$17.50 to \$18.75, Loom End sale price\$11.95	
\$60.00 Overcoats\$44.45	One lot of Stylish Winter Coats that formerly sold for \$19.50 to \$22.50, Loom End sale price \$13.75	
\$50.00 Overcoats\$38.85		
\$40.00 Overcoats\$29.75		
\$35.00 Overcoats\$27.75		
\$30.00 Overcoats\$22.95		
\$25.00 Overcoats\$18.85		
\$20.00 Overcoats\$14.45		
\$15.00 Overcoats\$ 9.98		
	Loom End Sale Of Serge, Wool Jersey, Silk, Satin And Tricotee DRESSES 1/2 PRICE For any dress in the store.	
		ALL-WOOL BLANKETS Regular \$12.50 value. Size 60 X80. Loom End Sale Price \$7.50
		SUNFAST DRAPERY \$1.50 and \$2.00 value. Loom End Sale Price98c the yard.

A Friendliness You'll Enjoy.

A store where Old Friends stay—new friends come every day. Possibly these are some of the reasons why so many say this is "A Home-Like Store"— "A Good Place to Trade."

S. W. ANDERSON CO.

OWENSBORO

Incorporated
Where Courtesy Reigns

KENTUCKY

YOUNG MAN SERIOUSLY SHOT.

Ray Shults, son of Will Shults, of near Mining City, Butler County, happened to a very serious accident last Wednesday while cleaning a rifle. He was cleaning the barrel and the gun was leaning against his side when it accidentally discharged, the bullet taking effect in his right side and lodging in the intestines. Dr. Kittinger was summoned who could not remove the bullet and the young man was taken to Louisville Thursday to be put under the X-Ray and have the pained to Louisville by his uncle, John Shults, and Dr. Kittinger. The young man is 24 years of age and is married. At last reports he was in a very serious condition.

CAPT. MARVIN KIMBLY

DIES AT CERALVO.

Captain Marvin Kimbly, forty-five years of age for many years master on steam-boats that plied in the Evansville and Green river trade, between Evansville and Bowling Green, died at the home of his father at Ceralvo, after a long illness. He was a Mason and will be buried under the rites of that order.

LOOKOUT FARMERS! CICALA IS COMING.

Washington.—"Kentucky and neighboring States will be invaded with the seventeen-year locust during the coming season. The year

1919 is likely to be one of the worst locust years on record, but we see nothing alarming in the prospects," said an entomologist of the Department of Agriculture here the real name for the insect commonly called locust, will do the most damage in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and about nineteen other States located principally in the Central West."

Breaking the News Gently.

In our opinion this Higginsville soldier deserves the medal for delicately breaking bad news of two sorts to mother. His letter in the Jeffersonian says: "How is every one at home? I am fine and dandy. Say, mother, you ought to have seen my new bed last night. It was one of the nicest white iron beds, with springs, mattress, sheets, blankets and a soft pillow. It was in a hospital where I am now. The front is the only place I see any fun now. I haven't been paid for six months, and so you see I am near broke."—Kansas City Times.

Fish to Combat Mosquitoes.

An agent of the bureau of fisheries, S. F. Hildebrand, who has been conducting experiments in the vicinity of Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga., has met with noteworthy success in controlling the breeding of mosquitoes by the use of fish. Public health service officials have given strong endorsement to the services thus rendered for the protection of the health of soldiers and civilians.

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Prompt Deliveries. In Business Since 1835

The Teasdale Company

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FARM WAGONS

We have them in stock, ready to ship. Freight paid to your railroad station.

Our wagons are fully guaranteed, against defective material or workmanship.

We bought the recent advances.

Write at once for prices on the kind of wagon you are interested in and you will hear from us by return mail.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY,

LAKE WILSON, Manager. FORDSVILLE, KY.

TRAIN TO FILL GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS POSITIONS.

All young men and young women desirous of advancement should write for the Catalogue and Booklet of the SPENCERIAN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SPEED BUILDING (North of the Post Office) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

PERUNA

Made Me a Well Man

Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully, and I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue, and I took it for some time as directed. Now I am a well man."

Suffered thirty years with stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

Liquid or Tablet Form

